

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1969

OTTAWA, ALLEGAN COLLEGE PLAN REJECTED

Crash Kills
Widow Of
Two WeeksCounty Health
Official, Another
Man Also Hurt

CASSOPOLIS — Mrs. Hope Spencer, 65, widow of Muri Spencer, Cass county juvenile agent who died two weeks ago, was killed Tuesday when the auto she was riding in collided with another at Calvin Center road and Calvin Hill street about four miles east of here.

Injured and reported in fair condition today at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac, was Harold Sparks, 53, Cassopolis, environmentalist for the Cass county health department and former Cass county agricultural extension agent.

Also injured and listed in good condition at Lee hospital was Clark Lowman, 49, Cassopolis.

24

Auto Deaths
In Cass
County In
1969

The death brings to 24 the number of persons killed this year on Cass county roads, just two away from last year's 12-month total of 26.

Cass county sheriff's officers said the collision occurred about 11:40 a.m. and involved an auto driven south on Calvin Center road in Calvin township by Sparks and an auto driven east on Calvin Hill street by Lowman.

Deputies said Mrs. Spencer of route 4, Cassopolis, was a passenger in the car driven by parks.

Deputies said their investigation indicates that the Lowman auto went through a stop sign, striking the Sparks auto broadside. The accident is under investigation by sheriff's officers and the Cass county prosecutor. No summonses had been issued this morning.

Mrs. Spencer was pronounced dead at the scene by Rolla Schoff, Cass county coroner. Death was attributed to a fractured neck and internal injuries, deputies reported. Sparks also was reported to have received internal injuries.

Building
Resumes At
I&M Plant

BRIDGMAN — Construction of the \$300 million Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. nuclear electric generating plant near here resumed this morning when 30 members of the Operating Engineers Local 324 agreed to arbitration.

Work was halted Monday afternoon when the operators of heavy equipment walked off the job and 420 members of other unions honored picket lines set up by the operators.

An I & M spokesman said the grievance of operators against their employer, the J. A. Jones Construction Co., general contractor at the site, involved interpretation of a clause in the union contract.

Agreement to arbitration was reached during talks held at the plant site throughout most of yesterday. Arbitration is to be supervised by the Association of General Contractors, the spokesman said.

The I & M spokesman said that the operators were handed their paychecks when they began the wildcat strike. He added, however, that no notice of separation from the contracting firm accompanied the checks.

Trash Truck
Catches Fire

Benton township firemen said they believed spontaneous combustion caused a garbage disposal truck full of rubbish to burst into flames early this morning, while the truck was parked at 177 Paw Paw avenue.

Firemen said Phil Sax, owner of the disposal truck, had been unable to unload the rubbish, and left the truck at the Subco Products lot to be repaired. Firemen, who extinguished fire, estimated damage at \$300.



SEEK AUDIENCE WITH SUPERVISORS: Benton Harbor welfare rights officials, who unsuccessfully sought \$125 per-child clothing allotment last week from Berrien Social Services board, called Tuesday on Berrien Board of Supervisors Chairman Frank Poorman for permission to speak at board's Sept. 15 meeting. He told them to put the request in writing. Group also sat part of day in social services waiting room handing out rights organization information and trying to recruit members. Pictured in courthouse lunchroom are Benton Harbor Welfare Rights Organization President JoAnn Wallace; Supervisor Michael Govatos (in white shirt); Chairman Poorman, and David Finkbeiner, Michigan Welfare Rights organizer (right foreground). (Staff photo).

Van Buren Ambulance
Service Commended

State Police Laud Sheriff

SOUTH HAVEN — State post. The letter also voiced police at the South Haven post sharp criticism over "derogatory remarks and statements" made in the South Haven newspaper, along with alleged inaccurate reporting. Foster said he joins them in the sentiment.

The letter, dated Aug. 17, states: "Knowing full well that if this letter was sent to the South Haven paper, they would not print same, we are writing to you."

The Officers at this post have sat by and have been reading derogatory remarks and statements about the ambulance service of the Van Buren county sheriff's department long enough. Since the starting of the service by the sheriff, we have enjoyed the finest and most reliable service ever experienced in this area. Many times they (sheriff's officers) have gone miles out of the county to assist our officers at accidents and other problems, all handled with the best of cooperation. Many times upon officers' arrival at the scene of injury accidents, the deputies had loaded the injured and were en route to the hospital.

"While we are on the subject, we may as well finish the job, and bare our feelings. The inaccuracy of the reporting of incidents handled by officers from this post leaves much to be desired. Incidents reported are many times so far misquoted, that the officers themselves that handled the investigation cannot recognize it as the same."

"Knowing full well that the press across the country is not in the habit of distorting facts, twisting words, misquoting statements, and sensationalizing minor incidents to make a front story, we feel this should be known to you."

"The Van Buren county sheriff deputies are all well trained first aid men, do a fine job of caring for injured at accidents, and always have been prompt and conscientious in their efforts to get to the scene of accidents as soon as possible. Officers at this post want it known that we very much appreciate their efforts of the past, and look forward to their assistance and fine cooperation in the future."

FAMILY VISITS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elsner and Susan are visiting at the Pullman home of his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Elsner. Formerly of Minneapolis.

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Opposition
To Higher
Taxes CitedNew Election
On Proposals
Is Questionable

GRAND HAVEN — School district residents of Ottawa county and northern Allegan county voted to reject plans for an area community vocational-technological college during a special election Tuesday.

A proposition to establish the college was defeated by a 9,727 to 6,203 margin, while a proposition to levy 2 mills to build and operate the college was defeated by 9,248 to 5,721 votes.

A third proposition to select a seven-member college board of trustees from among 34 candidates was discarded as far as vote counting is concerned, because the first two propositions had to pass if the college was to be started.

Mrs. Jennie Kaufman, superintendent of the Ottawa Area intermediate school district which would have coordinated the college, said two of the three school districts of Allegan county involved supported the college.

Mrs. Kaufman said the Allegan school district supported establishment of the college by 369 to 329 votes and also supported the millage by 347 to 346 votes.

Saugatuck district approved the college, 261 to 140 votes, and the millage by 239 to 140 votes. In Hamilton school district of Allegan county, the college was rejected by 526 to 512 votes, while the millage was defeated by 529 to 510 votes.

Mrs. Kaufman cited opposition to higher taxes as the prime cause of defeat. She said the 2 mills, to run indefinitely, would have produced about \$1 million a year.

Strong opposition was recorded in the Grand Haven and Spring Lake areas. Mrs. Kaufman added, however, that the issue was supported in the Holland and several West Ottawa areas.

Whether the issue will be revived has not been determined, Mrs. Kaufman said, adding that the prospects will be discussed Thursday during a meeting of the Ottawa intermediate school board.

Kills Dog
Pays \$278
In Court

PAW PAW — Mrs. Sue Pearson, 41, Hartford, was ordered to make \$75 restitution for a dog which she shot by Judge Luther I. Daines in Paw Paw yesterday.

Judge Daines also ordered Mrs. Pearson to pay a fine of \$100 and court costs of \$103, or spend 30 days in the Van Buren county jail and placed her on six months probation.

Mrs. Pearson's case was remanded back to the district court from Van Buren County Circuit court after she pleaded guilty to attempting to injure and destroy an animal. The dog she shot on June 3 was owned by Mrs. Pearson's neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown.

She was originally charged with malicious destruction of an animal, a circuit court misdemeanor. She stood mute to that charge in circuit court on Aug. 11, but later changed her plea.

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BICYCLIST KILLED: Berrien Sheriff's officer examines bicycle on which Rossie Lee Lowrance was riding when he was struck by pickup truck which rolled over on him at Madron Lake road near Warren Woods road, Buchanan township. Bicycle in foreground was ridden by companion of dead boy.

Buchanan Boy
Dies In CrashTruck Rolls Over, Pins
Cyclist Underneath

BUCHANAN — A 12-year-old boy, knocked off his bicycle by a truck, was killed yesterday when the truck hit a culvert abutment and rolled over on the boy, the Berrien county sheriff's department reported.

Dead is Rossie Lee (Buddy) Lowrance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Lowrance of route 2, Wagner road, Buchanan.

The accident occurred while Rossie and a companion, Michael M. Waldo, 15, of 1122 Main street, Buchanan, were riding two bicycles on Madron Lake road, near Warren Woods road, Buchanan township.

Berrien county Sheriff's Deputy Richard L. Heminger said the boys approached a curve in the road the same time as an eastbound pickup truck and a westbound red car. The two bicyclists moved to the two gravel edges of the road to let the vehicle pass.

Deputy Heminger said driver of the pickup, Gerald Lee Rehmel, 26, of Route 2, Wagner road, Buchanan, also swerved the truck to the side of the road, knocking the boy off his bicycle. The truck struck an abutment and rolled over.

Rehmel told deputies he applied the brakes when the red car pulled out to pass the bicyclist ridden by Michael. He then saw the second approaching bicycle ridden by Rossie and pulled off the road, he said. The red car never stopped, deputies said. Rehmel was not held.

Rossie, pinned under the cab of the truck, was pronounced dead at the scene by a medical examiner. The medical examiner said he died of a fractured skull and neck. The accident occurred shortly before 4:30 p.m.

The death brings the Berrien county traffic fatality count for 1969 to 34.

SEVENTH GRADER — Rossie was born Oct. 2, 1956, in Buchanan. He would have been a seventh grade student at Buchanan junior high school in the fall.

Surviving in addition to his parents are three sisters, Linda, Marie and Carol Ann, all at home; a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Lowrance of Buchanan; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Parvin of Johnson City, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Swann funeral home in Buchanan. The Rev. Louis Cobb, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

PAW PAW — Ruben D. Camano, 21, of 1186 Agard, Benton Harbor, waived preliminary examination on a large charge when arraigned Tuesday in Seventh District Court here.

Judge Luther Daines ordered Camano bound over to Van Buren circuit court on the charge.

Camano's bond was set at \$500, but no date was set for his arraignment. He was arrested by Hartford city police earlier this week in connection with the theft of an automobile. Charges against three other men who were arrested with Camano were dropped. They are Kenneth Lewis, 17; James Lewis, 41, and Donald Schuknecht.

Two Hartford youths pleaded guilty to larceny from a motor vehicle and were released on \$25 bond to await a pre-sentence investigation.

BUS LOCATED — The youths, Jerry Spangler, 17, Box 221, Hartford and Terry Fritz, 17, 7 Church street, Hartford, pleaded guilty to taking an amplifier and equipment from a Greyhound bus which was parked outside the Panel Room restaurant just south of Hartford on Aug. 8.

They were arrested by state police from the Paw Paw post yesterday.

Ralph Simpson, 45, route 1, Gobles, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. His trial was set for Aug. 26, and he was released on his own recognizance.

FAIR CONDITION — NEW BUFFALO — Cornelius (Buck) Huntsman, 13123 Gorman avenue, New Buffalo, is listed in fair condition at the Foote Hospital, Jackson, Mich.



DRIVER: Gerald Lee Rehmel, 26, was driver of pickup truck that struck bicyclist. Rehmel said he swerved to side of road attempting to avoid boy who also swerved his bicycle to shoulder. (Staff photos)

BH Youth
Charged
With Theft

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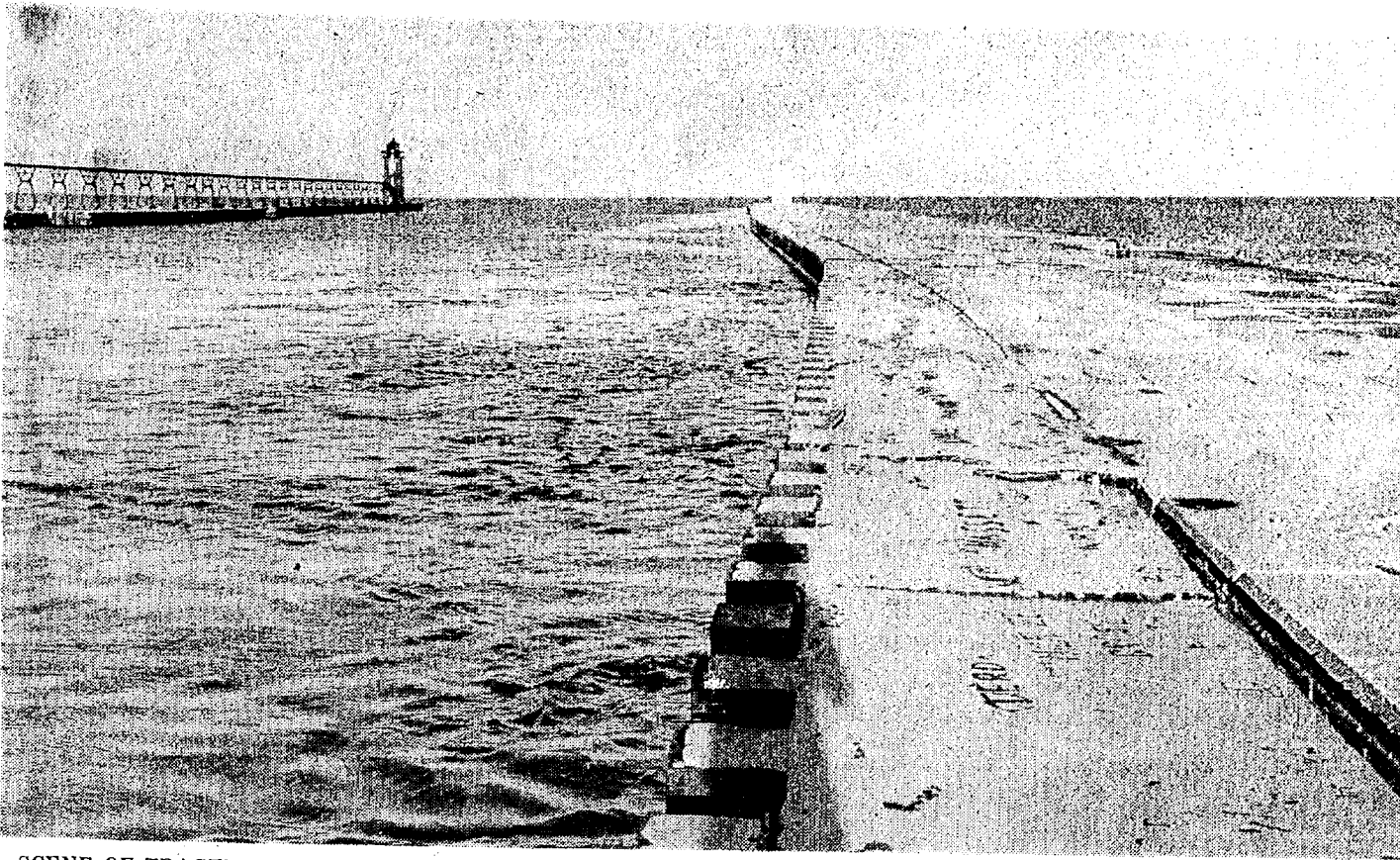
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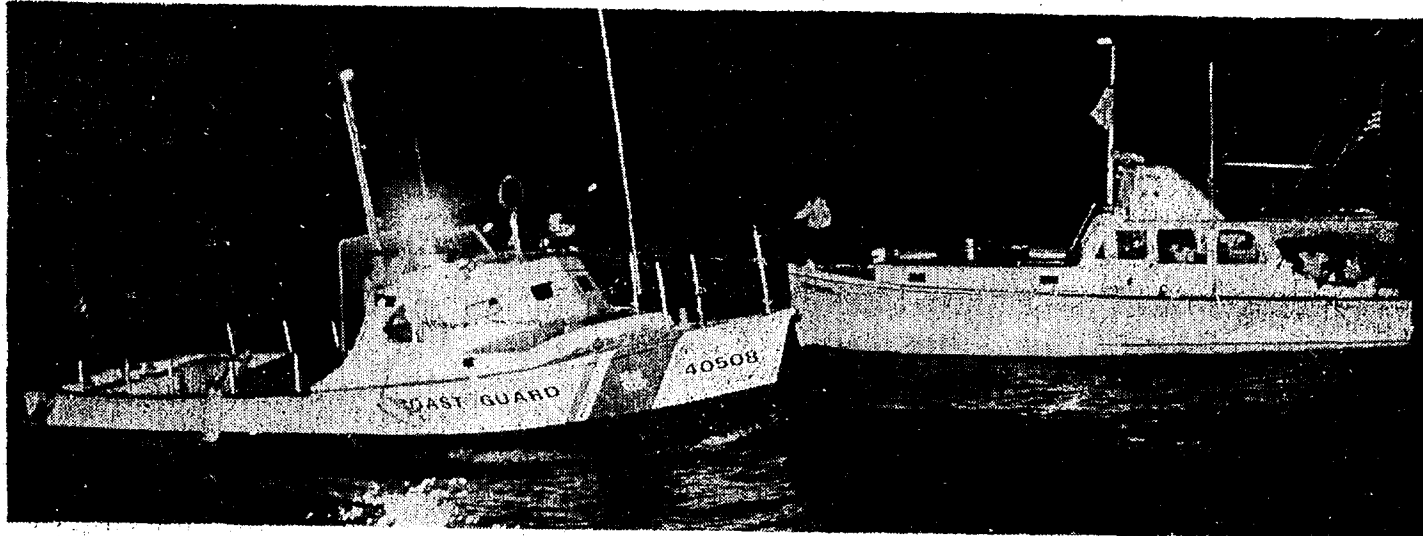
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SCENE OF TRAGEDY: Lake Michigan at South Haven harbor was almost becalmed today when search was resumed for two vacationers who were swept off north pier at right and drowned in channel between piers. Victims were members of two St. Louis,

Mo., families who had walked about three-quarters out on pier about 9:30 last night when waves knocked five into water. Three climbed back to safety. (Tom Renner photos).



SEARCH FOR VICTIMS: Boat from U.S. Coast Guard station at South Haven and private yacht search waters of Black river channel for two St. Louis, Mo., people after they were swept off north

pier in Lake Michigan storm last night. Dr. Albert Repetto, 48, and Mrs. Carl Reis, 28, are believed drowned. Dr. Repetto's wife and son and Mrs. Reis' husband climbed out of waves.

WAVES SWEEP 2 TO DEATH AT SOUTH HAVEN!

Three Get Back Safely To Piers

Prominent Surgeon Is One Victim

SOUTH HAVEN — A prominent St. Louis, Mo., surgeon and a companion drowned last night when Lake Michigan waves swept two vacationing families into the channel as they took an after-dark walk on the north pier. Three others climbed to safety.

Sheriff's deputies, state police and the Coast Guard resumed the search this morning for Dr. Albert Repetto, 48, and Mrs. Carl Reis, 28, both of St. Louis.

Bodies of the two drowning victims were recovered by state police and Coast Guardsmen late this morning. They were found in the lake off the end of the piers.

Van Buren sheriff's deputies said witnesses gave this account of the tragedy:

Dr. Repetto, his wife and son, Sandro, 8, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reis, were walking on the north pier when waves swept all five into the water, according to witnesses.

Witnesses said Mrs. Repetto, 47, swam across the channel from the north pier to the south pier and climbed to safety. Dr. Repetto pushed his son onto a north pier ladder, then returned to the water, looking for his wife. The boy then ran from the pier to safety. His father disappeared in the choppy water.

Mrs. Reis disappeared when the first wave struck the group of people. Reis reached another ladder and climbed to safety on the north pier.

SEVEN FOOT WAVES

Witnesses said waves six to seven feet high were breaking over the north pier. Strong winds from the north pushed the breakers throughout the afternoon and night.

Members of the South Haven Yacht club and River Bend Boat club assisted the Coast Guard in searching for the victims last night. State police divers went into the water but were unable to locate the two victims.

Sheriff's Richard Stump halted the search at 1 a.m. today. The lake was calm when the search was resumed this morning.

South Haven firemen and police maintained electric generators for lighting along the south pier and maintained traffic control along surrounding beaches during the search last night.

SOUTH HAVEN TIES

Mrs. Repetto is a sister of the wife of Dr. James Davis, a South Haven physician. Dr. Davis said Dr. Repetto was a prominent surgeon in the St.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 54 degrees.

Gd. Rumg. 1363 Jennings. 21, 22. Adv.



LIGHT FOR SEARCH: Unidentified searchers hold high portable light in attempting to find victims of double drowning at South Haven channel last night. Portable lights were set up by police and firemen on south pier.

Not My Camp, Says Grower

Pierson Denies Legislator Worked For Him

LANSING (AP)—A Van Buren County farmer who serves on the State Agricultural Labor Commission has challenged a state senator's contention that he stayed at the farmer's migrant labor camp.

Ferris Pierson, a Dowagiac fruit and vegetable grower named to the commission by Gov. William Milliken, took issue with statements by Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn. Those statements appeared Tuesday in the Detroit Free Press.

Craig was quoted as saying he stayed in a "10x12-foot corrugated steel" shack on Pierson's farm.

"It's not my camp," Pierson said at the commission's organizational meeting. "I don't grow pickles. I grow tomatoes. I have no camp with that description."

Pierson said he was "pretty sure" the camp Craig visited

was "about half a mile from my farm. The conditions in my camp might not be the best," he said, "but they're not that bad."

Pierson said Craig may have asked to stay at his farm and been directed to that camp by a crew leader. "I'd like to tell you what those crew leaders told me this morning, but I won't," Pierson added.

Pierson joined with Frank M. Ornelas, a 38-year-old Chevrolet foundries inspector from Saginaw in requesting the commission's first formal action.

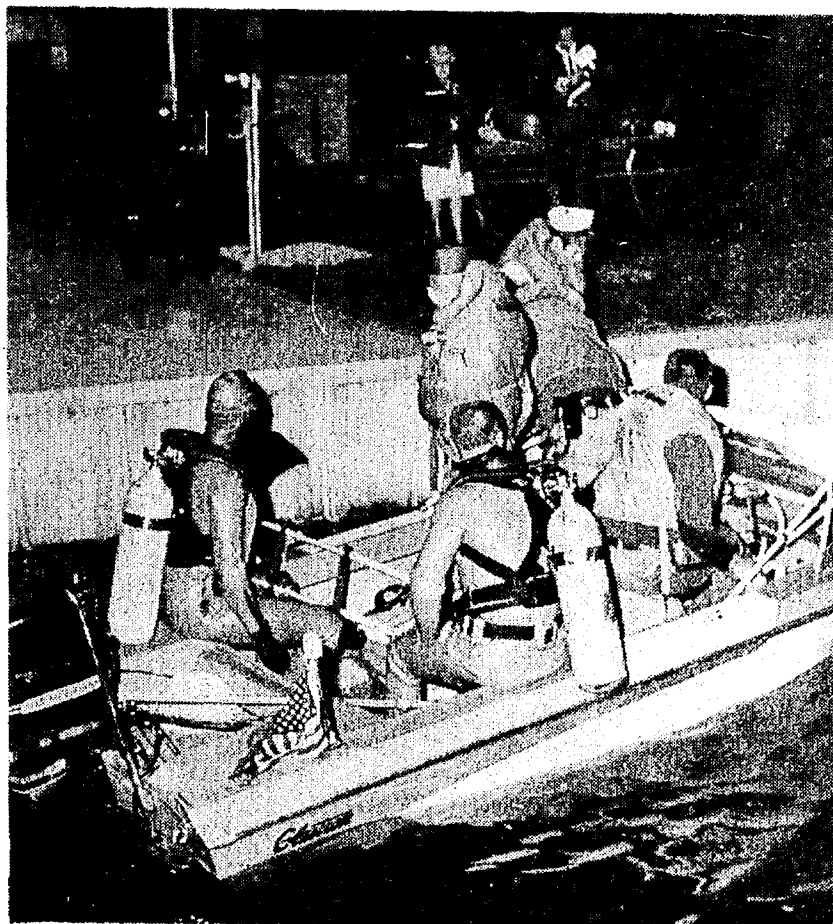
Upon their motion, chairman Daniel W. Stuart, director of Michigan State University's rural manpower center, was requested to ask Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to clarify the legal status of agricultural employers.

Migrant representatives have contended the Michigan Sugar Co., at Saginaw, effectively set piecework rates for sugar beet harvesting. Migrants contend farmers simply function as middlemen for the processor.

Sturt called it "shocking that growers attempt to slide out from under this."

At the request of commission members, Sturt said future meetings would consider recommendations for migrant housing, cost-sharing plans involving both growers and laborers to pay for improved housing, and surety bonds for work contracts.

Recommendations, Sturt said, might be made either to Milliken's office, a specific state department or to the Legislature.



SEARCH PARTY: Troopers Jerry Clark and Jerry Wesloff of state police post at South Haven in scuba diving gear and suits and other state troopers and Coast Guardsmen hunt for victims of double drowning. Search was called off at 1 a.m. today and was resumed late this morning.

State Seen As Partner In Housing

LANSING (AP) — The State Agricultural Labor Commission Tuesday recommended unanimously that the state enter into a cost-sharing partnership with growers to build or remodel farm labor housing.

Commission chairman Daniel W. Sturt said under the plan

the state would pay half the cost of new buildings or repairs between \$1,000 and \$7,000. The state would not contribute for repairs under \$1,000 and would not contribute to building or repairs above the \$7,000 ceiling. Thus the maximum state contribution is \$3,500.

The recommendations came in reaction to growing publicity over the plight of migrant farm workers in the state and increasing talk about a strike against tomato growers in Monroe County.

REVIEWS WORK

Sturt said the seven-man

board reviewed the work of a migrant labor committee that looked into the problems some time ago. The committee's 19 recommendations were good, he noted, but there was "a noticeable lethargy on the part of Michigan's government to do anything about them."

The board felt that under this recommendation the state would pay about \$1 million each year for a few years, but that costs would subside once substantial improvements were made at a number of farms.

This proposal would "register" (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Mental Patient Helps Brother

Berrien Pair May Be 1st To Use New Law

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

A Berrien county man may be the first in Michigan to donate a kidney to a close relative under a new state law permitting kidney transplants from willing donors who are mentally incompetent or patients of state institutions.

The donation was authorized last week by Berrien Probate Judge Ronald Lange from a mentally ill Berrien resident hospitalized since 1950 to his diabetic brother—also a Berrien resident—suffering a kidney ailment eight years.

The judge said it was the first case in Berrien and perhaps Michigan since Public Act 9 of 1969 became effective on April 25.

It permits probate judges to authorize kidney transplants from persons who are under guardianship or in state institutions to fathers, mothers, sons, daughters, brothers and sisters. Donations are limited to close relatives because of the possibility of organ rejection, Judge Lange said.

MUST UNDERSTAND

By law the potential donor must attend the probate hearing, must be sound enough of mind to understand the donation and its probable consequences,

and must agree to it before the transplant can be approved. "He (the potential donor) knew his brother, he knew his brother was dying and needed a kidney, and he knew it was possible the operation could flunk and they both could go," Judge Lange said.

"But he wants to do it." A family source said the transplant cannot be held "for quite some time" because of necessary surgery in advance of the transplant.

The two men are middle-aged. The potential recipient has been unable to work since early this year because of illness, according to a family source.

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FERRIS PIERSON

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Cobwebs In The Anti-ABM Argument

Debate over development and deployment of the Safeguard anti-ballistic-missile system that has been proposed to guard the nation against surprise nuclear attack contains so many confusing elements that the average person can hardly be blamed if he is a bit bewildered. Experts on both sides present convincing arguments. A further factor has been the shadow cast over the ABM by the politically tainted, military-industrial complex issue.

An important contribution to a better understanding of the Safeguard ABM and the over-all question of the military-industrial complex has come from former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who after a lifetime of public service, much of it devoted to the practical side of negotiating with communist nations, has no illusions about the kind of world in which we live. On the matter of the so-called military-industrial complex, his views are most emphatic. To him, it is just another one of the witch-hunts that have periodically distracted the people of the U.S. In his opinion, talk about the menace of the military-industrial complex "... is surely the strangest witch-hunt of all."

He points out that in 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt referred proudly to our munitions industry as the 'arsenal of democracy,' and observes, "I simply cannot imagine how anybody could take seriously the thought that the great soldiers who have so bravely and skillfully defended our country would be in a conspiracy to waste the resources of the U.S. Intensified rigor in congressional review of defense appropriations may well be appropriate now. What I wish to warn against, and I do so with all the emphasis at my command, is any effort to use the attendant issues as an excuse for tampering with defense and foreign policies which rose from external necessities and are vital to national existence."

On the question of deploying Safeguard, Acheson's views are equally strong. He says, "We live in a far more dangerous world than did our fathers and grandfathers. When we were unprepared in 1917 and in 1941, we had very strong allies and the width of the Atlantic Ocean to shield us from the consequences of our folly. This is no longer true. To build an ABM system is a course with a possibility of great gains and only small losses. To refrain could bring a relatively small saving at best, and catastrophe at worst."

Acheson's unequivocal views on what he feels to be the irrelevant witch hunt for a military-industrial complex, as well as his equally strong support of an ABM defense, stems from a deep understanding of the communist concept of "negotiation." On this, he observes, "The Russians look upon negotiation as a variety of war. ... So the Russians don't engage in give and take at the bargaining table. ... A Russian diplomat, like a soldier already committed to battle, is only interested in the calculation of opposing forces."

As to the effect of Safeguard on coming arms limitation talks with the Russians, Mr. Acheson says, "... if we go ahead with the ABM program, it won't make these negotiations any more difficult. They're just as difficult as they can be to start with. The Russians ... will probe to see if they can find an American weakness, but we need not worry about that as long as we take care that there are no American weaknesses for them to exploit."

Acheson's observations on the so-called military-industrial complex issue, as well as his opinions on the ABM, based as they are on a clear understanding of communism derived from his years of "negotiating" with communists, reveal the life and death seriousness of current discussions.

Hubert Humphrey, Vice President under LBJ's 1965-68 full term in office, delivered a more trenchant estimate of the ABM opposition in the Senate.

"They were off chasing rabbits when they should have been shooting at ducks," he remarked after the 51-49 vote approving the ABM's deployment.

Such words are not ones to endear him to the liberal element in his own Democratic party; and with Teddy Kennedy now somewhat sidetracked as the party's spearhead the remark could return to haunt Humphrey should he decide for a comeback effort.

This possible emulation nevertheless supports Acheson's reasoning on the Kremlin's masters.

Prior to kicking off his former Senatorial pals, Humphrey said his visit to Russia made one point clear. The Kremlin is not worried about a defensive system. It does have a permanently abiding one in offensive weapons.

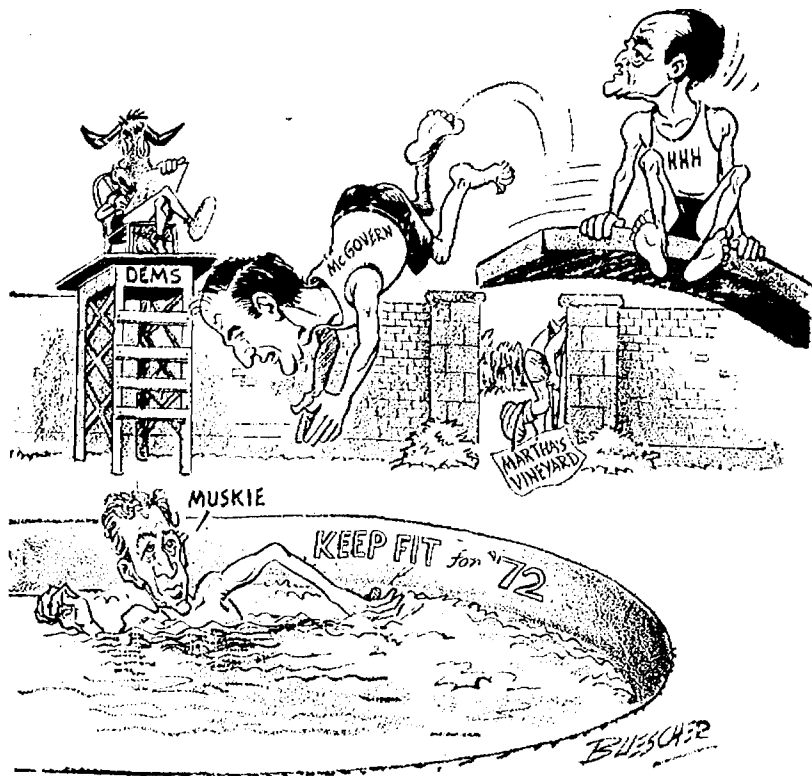
The recurrent border fighting between Russian and Red Chinese forces along Sinkiang province's northern boundary and the Amur river follows this distinction completely. The Kremlin thus far is taking no pains to squelch a persistent rumor that the Russian army leadership is urging a preventive war now before the Chinese have deployable nuclear weapons installed within the predicted next two years.

The U.S. eschews the preventive war philosophy as leaving its perpetrator in a weak moral position which an enemy could turn to his advantage.

Viet Nam is a borderline case in the minds of many Americans, but the record, if nothing else, carries it as a defensive measure.

Acheson and Humphrey who have had some experience in our turbulent foreign affairs simply urge the commonsense approach not to allow this country to be a sitting duck for anyone.

Open Contest



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SUBURBS TO PRESENT CONTRACT TO SJ

—1 Year Ago—
Supervisor Orval Benson told St. Joseph township trustees last night the four suburban government units expect to have a contract to present to the city of St. Joseph on water service this week.

Benson said the No. 1 requirement, however, is word from the city on when a charter revision of a sales limitation is scheduled for a vote.

AIR SERVICE IS ASSURED

—10 Years Ago—
James Ramsay, chairman of

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

That Apollo 11 command module, we've just learned, actually contains more than two million functional parts. That figure, too, is out of this world!

Burglars broke into a Texas wig firm and stole hairpieces valued at a total of \$72,600. That's what we call a real scalp.

Brazil has a species of rubber tree that grows to a height of 90 feet—nature item. That's quite a stretch!

A magazine writer figures Richard Nixon gains 47.8 seconds per day by only signing his first and last name to presidential documents, eliminating his middle name—Milhouse. Gosh, think of the time Mr. Nixon would save if he just signed them "Prez!"

The man at the next desk says the least expensive sport must be pool playing. All it takes is pocket money.

An office seeker who counts his chickens before they're hatched, according to Zadok Dumkopf, may find it's he who laid an egg!

A beer bottle containing a note which was set afloat off Hawaii seven years ago has just been picked up. Gee!—that's slower than our mail!

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Although Senate opponents of the ABM anti-missile system lost their much-publicized fight to eliminate the program from this year's military authorization bill, they've been winning a number of significant victories since then. If a balance sheet ever is struck, it may show that the ABM proponents may have won their last pro-Defense Department victory, and that in the end it will prove to have been a self-defeating skirmish.

Actually, pro-ABM forces won because of extreme pressures exerted by the White House on their behalf. President Nixon and his administration wanted it. But, on reflection, they may have paid an extremely high price, because it has alerted and draw together anti-military elements in the Senate and they have been writing restrictions on free-wheeling military spending and experimentation, where pro-military senators are not getting the same strong support from the White House.

The Senate has stipulated that the General Accounting Office shall review military contract spending frequently, and report its findings to Congress. This

the Michigan State Aeronautics commission, said today he thought the Twin Cities would "definitely get their air service."

Ramsay said the CAB staff gave him the impression that the Twin Cities Airport board's service request would not be approved unless certain suggestions were accepted on steps the local board might take to expedite service here.

YANK FORCES ENTER TOULON

—25 Years Ago—
Hard driving French troops virtually encircled Toulon, breaking through to within three miles of the naval base while American infantry, within 15 airline miles of Marseille, fanned out today through the Durance valley and headed for the Rhone against disorganized enemy resistance.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is "a Midas"?
2. What is "a Babbitt"?
3. What is "an Enoch Arden"?
4. What is "A Machiavelli"?
5. What is "a Jonah"?

YOUR FUTURE

You will have some excellent business opportunities. Today's child will be exceedingly clever and very artistic.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IN DECORUM — (in-discorum) — noun; something violating propriety; unseemly behavior or character.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1908 the first post office aboard a U.S. Navy vessel was established.

DID YOU KNOW...

Canaries have a high I.Q.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Every production of genius must be the production of enthusiasm. — Benjamin Disraeli.

HEAD TAX COLLECTION

—35 Years Ago—
A move to force collection of the \$2 head tax to finance old age pensions was revealed in a letter received by County Clerk Guy Tyler.

WIND DAMAGE GREAT

—15 Years Ago—
A 60-mile gale which struck the Twin Cities damaged buildings, tore down trees, imperiled lake shipping, crippled power lines and damaged telephone wires. Two hundred passengers on the S.S. Saugatuck had a frightening experience.

DEDICATE MAUSOLEUM

—55 Years Ago—
Dr. D.D. Martin of Atlanta, Ga., will give the address at the dedication of the mausoleum.

BUCKBOARD RIDERS

—70 Years Ago—
The Bucklen and Crawford families now take their rides in stylish buckboards.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

We have been contemplating a European vacation and I am terrified about flying. As if that isn't enough, I get seasick. Between one or the other I can't bring myself to make any plans. Do seasickness pills really work for someone as sensitive as I?

Mrs. E. T. Washington,

D. C.

Dear Mrs. T.: As one who likes to fly, I have given great consideration to the reasons why so many people have unreasonable fears about flying.

I am convinced that if the frightened person had a better understanding of the safety devices, precautions, and the highly skilled mechanical and flying personnel involved in air travel, they would be relieved of their anxiety.

I believe that the airlines themselves contribute unwittingly to this fear. They seem to ignore the fact that fear exists, and instead devote themselves to glamorizing exotic sauces and dishes cooked - to order.

Wouldn't it be nice if there were greater reassurance about the real safety of flying?

I, too, react severely to motion sickness at sea. I can conquer this by taking any one of the anti-seasickness pills at regular intervals throughout the trip. Herein lies the secret of the success of these pills. I take one when I board a ship and continue to take half a tablet about four times a day, even if

the sea is calm and I have no symptoms of distress.

At first, small amounts of the drug taken at regular intervals may make one somewhat drowsy, but this quickly disappears and does not interfere with activities.

There may be some underlying medical reasons why these anti-motion sickness pills should not be taken. Of course, it is wise to get specific permission from your doctor before such medicine is taken.

I must add that highly sensitive people react to motion in an automobile, and in a train, as well as on a ship. Drivers of automobiles must be exceedingly careful not to take any of these pills or other medication like anti-histamine drugs for allergy, while at the wheel.

Automobile driving itself, especially on highways, has a very definite soporific, or sleep-inducing, tendency. This, coupled with drugs, can make driving a hazard.

Hypnosis has been tried, and in some instances, successfully in conquering the fear of flying and in reducing sensitivity to motion. Hypnosis should be undertaken only with a well-trained physician or psychologist, one who is an expert in hypnosis.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: A constant draft through an open automobile window can cause a painful wryneck.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 854			
♥ KJ3			
♦ A J			
♣ A J 9 7 2			
WEST			
♠ J 9 3			
♥ 7 6 2			
♦ K Q 10 8 2			
♣ K 8			
EAST			
♠ K Q 6 2			
♥ 9 7 5 4			
♦ Q 10 8 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 7			
♥ A Q 10 8 5 4			
♦ 8 3			
♣ 5 4			

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Suit establishment is the process of manufacturing tricks that do not exist at the start of a hand. It is one of the most basic and essential skills in bridge, for, while the majority of tricks are won with aces, kings and queens, there is seldom a hand where at least some tricks are not won with low cards that have become established as winners.

South starts with nine winners — six hearts and three aces. Clearly there is little hope for the contract unless dummy's long clubs can be developed so as to provide at least one additional trick.

Although he was behind on the popular vote, Harrison won over Grover Cleveland in the electoral college by a 233 to 168 count.

As president, Harrison failed to please either the bosses or the reform element in his party. In the field of foreign affairs, he backed Secretary of State James G. Blaine, himself a contender for the presidency in 1867 and 1884. Blaine's policy foreshadowed later American imperialism.

In 1892 Harrison was re-nominated, but Cleveland made a political "comeback" and so defeated him in the election. During his term, he expanded the pension list; suppressed the Louisiana lottery; signed the McKinley silver purchase act. He helped the admission of North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho and Wyoming to statehood.

After his presidency, he resumed law practice. He died in Indianapolis on March 13, 1901.

Others born today include Van Johnson, Al Lopez, Paul Tillich, Edgar A. Guest, Emily Bronte and Commander Oliver Hazard Perry.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A person with a "golden touch" or a miser.
2. A standardized American type (from Sinclair Lewis' novel).
3. A man who nobly renounces the wife who has married someone else in his absence.
4. A schemer in pursuit of power.
5. A jinx.

Great statesmen have their ups and downs, as the career of Winston Churchill amply demonstrates. Within a short span of time, his Queen awarded him the prestigious Royal Order of the Garter — and he was ousted as Prime Minister by an ungrateful electorate. Philosophized Sir Winston: "Her majesty gave me the garter and the people gave me the boot!"

However, before wading into the clubs, declarer should take note of the problem that often rears its head when suit establishment is under contemplation. He should make sure that he can cash the long club (or clubs) after establishing the suit.

Thus, if he wins the ace of diamonds and plays the ace and another club, he will fail in his purpose. West wins, cashes the diamond queen, and shifts to a spade. Declarer takes the ace, enters dummy with a trump, and ruffs a club.

When the suit fails to divide 3-3, South is finished. He can cross to dummy with a heart and trump the fourth round of clubs, but he can no longer reach dummy to cash the fifth club.

Declarer can avoid this unsatisfying outcome by making use of a simple dodge. He should play a low club from dummy at trick two instead of the ace.

The defense takes the club, cashes a diamond, and shifts to a spade. South wins, plays the ace and another club, ruffing high, cashes the A-K of hearts, and ruffs dummy's fourth club high. The jack of hearts provides the entry to cash the fifth club.

The suggested method of play succeeds whether the clubs are divided 3-3 or 4-2, and more than doubles the chance of making the contract.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

When author John Hunt turned in the manuscript of "A World Full of Animals" to his publisher, it soon became evident he didn't care how many dog and cat enthusiasts he infuriated. Here's one direct quote from his book: "This will come as a shock to Old Fido, but faithful and loyal old dog as he may be, he isn't as smart as a pig. He is smarter than a cat, but that isn't saying much, because so are sheep, goats, birds, rats, and rabbits!"

Edgar Dale, a past master of the art of manipulating words, defines a supervisor as a person who appraises with faint damns, and a name-dropper as a Broadway columnist who suffers from allusions of grandeur.

Prof. Dale also believes that the sharp increase in U.S. population indicates that people have gone stark mad. And he has nothing but compassion for the ailing literary light who asked for a Flaxseed poultice and got a flaccid poetess for his pains.

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Factographs

Mercury, the planet nearest the sun, has the shortest orbit. Every 88 days it makes a highly elliptical orbit around the sun.

Siberia is only 165 miles from the city of Nome, Alaska.

The Rock of Gibraltar was ceded by Spain unconditionally to Great Britain under the treaty of Utrecht in 1713.

American Indians may, and many do, have a responsible elective and appointive offices in all levels of government.

The earliest authentic record of Bonsai is found on a Japanese scroll of 1310, with pictures of dwarfed trees in containers.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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LMC FACULTY APPROVES SALARY SCHEDULE

LMC Greet New Students

Three-Day Orientation
Opens For 900

Lake Michigan College will be like a second home to the more than 900 in-coming freshmen by the time classes begin next Wednesday.

Air Safety Education Is Needed

Ross Field Users
Express Views

More safety education was declared yesterday as the best immediate method of reducing hazards at Ross field, the Twin Cities airport. A control tower and additional runways would improve safety, but they currently are prohibitive because of costs.

These were the results of an air safety meeting held yesterday at Holiday Inn and attended by airport officials and principal users of the field.

Chairman of the session was Robert Strumpher, executive director of the Twin Cities Area Safety Council.

AIR LEADERS PRESENT

He said those present were the logical people to develop a safety program for the airport. Present were: Robert C. Draziz, Whirlpool; Robert W. Hanlon, accident prevention specialist with the Federal Aviation Administration; Andy Lukaszewski, local manager for North Central Airlines; Robert P. Johnson, North Central manager of flight regulations; Edward J. Weisbruch, Ross Field manager; Joe Aroney, general manager of Cramer Aviation; John Banyon, chairman of the Twin City airport board, safety council member and president of Indiana and Michigan electric company; and Strumpher.

Strumpher saw heads nod when he asked if a main problem in air safety is congestion.

Responding for North Central Airlines, Lukaszewski said mixing high and low speed aircraft makes for hazards.

He added that under the current arrangement at Ross Field, North Central and Whirlpool corporation, largest users of the field, are limited to the east-west runway regardless of wind direction.

Hanlon of the FAA, explained that pilots traditionally prefer to land into the wind.

Hanlon said a factor in air crashes and near-crashes is the pilots failure to radio the field for information.

The problem is not due to radio-less planes because most are now so equipped, Hanlon said.

In answer to Strumpher's question of how much time is given to practicing good safety, Hanlon said he'd "like to think they're practicing it all the time," but that an actual answer could not be made.

PROMOTERS OF SAFETY

Flight instructors, Hanlon said, are the main promoters of "safety-mindedness"—if it is promoted at all. Most student pilots regard their flight instructors as "Lindbergs," he said, and listen to what their teachers tell them.

Hanlon added "it's common knowledge that almost anybody can learn to fly an airplane."

Fires, always a worry at airports, were another topic at the session.

Ross Field manager Weisbruch said he has discussed airport fire safety with the Benton Harbor fire department. But when asked if existing emergency equipment is adequate, both Weisbruch and Hanlon said "no."

Hanlon said many aircraft fires would be too far along before municipal fire equipment could arrive.

On the other hand, Weisbruch said he'd gotten good cooperation from the Benton Harbor fire department which has sent firemen to the airport to familiarize themselves with its layout. "They're really interested in helping," he said.

Firemen use manuals showing the placement of gas tanks and other vital areas on planes to help them in isolating a fire.

The large freshmen class descended on the new Napier avenue campus yesterday to begin a three-day orientation conducted by students from a student viewpoint.

Following a brief greeting by LMC President Dr. James L. Lehman, and short talks by student and faculty leaders, the estimated 900 freshmen overflowing the Student Center split up into groups of 30.

Led by a sophomore, each group went on a tour of not only the Napier avenue campus, but also the old Britain avenue campus. Buses shuttled the groups between the campuses.

Also by groups, the new college students had their identification pictures taken, and took reading placement tests together.

The same freshmen and sophomore group leaders will stay together not only through the tours and talks scheduled through Thursday, but also during registration Friday and Monday.

NEW APPROACH

The object of the intensive, group-oriented sessions is to get students communicating with students, according to the new Dean of Students, Dr. Michael Stone.

The approach and emphasis is new at Lake Michigan College, Stone said. The sophomore group leaders will have the primary responsibility of orienting the freshmen. "I am a firm believer that students learn well from other students," he said.

In addition to conducting the students around the campuses, group leaders were expected to discuss topics of interest: Grades, student government, organizations and publications, parking regulations, and so on. Lake Michigan College's four new faculty members and a former teacher returning after a two-year absence also received a short orientation yesterday.

The new teachers, all of whom ironically will be teaching at the old Britain avenue campus, are: Mrs. Janice Preston, practical nursing; Miss Kathryn McCleery, art; James P. Cuthbertson, business; and Stephen Kraatz, community services. Miss Barbara Gale, returning after two years of graduate work at the University of Iowa, will teach in the associate degree nursing program.

Finishing touches were still being made on the \$5.2 million campus as the students toured. Librarian assistants ducked around painters, and empty rooms yawned through doorless openings.

The sculptured building nevertheless appears complete, and an L-shaped pond beside the camp building diverts attention from the remaining rough spots.

Toddler Dragged By Go-Kart

Two-year-old Julie Hooper of rural St. Joseph, received minor bruises when she was dragged 10 feet by a runaway go-cart yesterday, Berrien county sheriff's Deputy David Sweet reported.

Julie was standing on the lawn in front of her home at 2038 North Garden lane when a boy stopped a go-cart in front of the house and got off to make an adjustment on the motor. The cart took off across the lawn without the driver.

Julie's mother, Mrs. Michael Hooper, said the girl would be treated by a physician.

Operator of the go-cart, a 12-year-old boy, was petitioned to Berrien juvenile court for driving a go-cart on a public highway.

Traffic Deaths

Aug. 20 State Police count:
This year 1,431
Last year 1,395



FIRST DAY ON CAMPUS: Hundreds of Lake Michigan College freshmen pour out of the Napier avenue campus' student center in search of the location of the group they were assigned to yesterday at the beginning of a three-day orientation period. Sopho-

mores will show the new college students the ins-and-outs of LMC in preparation for the beginning of classes next Wednesday.. (Staff photo).

Report On Paw Paw Avenue Study

State: Speed Limit Low Enough

Results of a state highway survey of Paw Paw avenue were announced last night by Benton township Supervisor Ray A. Wilder. The results: there is no need to lower the 65 miles per hour speed limit north of Benson road.

Wilder read a letter during the township meeting from E. H. Miller, district traffic engineer. Miller said there was no need to reduce the speed limit because most motorists drive under the speed limit of 65.

The request for a survey of

M-139 (Paw Paw avenue) and US-33 were made by the township board last January after two serious accidents on US-33 last December claimed one life and caused several injuries. The US-33 results are still forthcoming.

Said Miller: "There appears to be no reason to extend the speed control northerly of Benson road since the . . . Speeds found in that area are consistent with those found in similar areas under the state-wide

speed limit."

The maximum speed 85 per cent of the time was 55.9 miles per hour, Miller said, which

Teachers Okay Pact In St. Joe

Members of the St. Joseph Education association, meeting last night in St. Joseph high school auditorium, voted "almost unanimously" to ratify a new contract negotiated in sessions that started in March.

Mrs. Benjamin Standen, president of the association representing the over 200 teachers in the St. Joseph public school system, said that over 100 members attended the meeting and the vote, by secret ballot, was "almost unanimous."

The last session of the negotiating teams Aug. 4 ran from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. the next day. The present contract is due to expire Aug. 31.

DOESN'T COVER SALARIES

Details of the contract will be made public after it is ratified by the St. Joseph school board scheduled to meet later this week. Salaries, however, are not a part of the new contract. They were negotiated last year and cover two years.

Members of the board of education negotiating team include Schools Supt. Richard Zielmer, Trustee Ray Dumke and principals Owen Skaggs and Patrick Ryan. Ryan and Skaggs were vice-chairmen.

Teacher representatives included Joe Collins, senior high biology instructor, chairman, Mrs. Standen, special education teacher at Gard school; Marian E. Anderson, grade 1 teacher at Lincoln school; John McDonald, sixth grade teacher at Brown school; Roger Burns, biology teacher at St. Joseph High school; Donald Fredrickson, Upton Junior high school shop instructor and H. Ronald Willingham junior and senior high school Latin instructor.

"confirms what I told you before; namely that people do not always travel the maximum allowable speed."

In other business last night, the board:

- Requested the state highway department place a school flasher light on East Main street in front of Bard school. The request was made by letter by Dr. Mark Lewis, superintendent of schools.

- Voted to let residents of Rose avenue, Maynard drive and Downing avenue pay for a waterline by the property owner rather than by front footage. Cost of \$520.71 per property may be paid over 15 years.

- Voted to let residents of High Point drive pay a cost of \$596 per property for a waterline. The cost may be less later, since Yerington & Harris Contractors estimate the cost of construction will be \$9,491.50, rather than original estimate of \$12,100. Money from the water capital funds will be borrowed to pay for construction, to expedite construction.

- Voted to pave Vincent court following a public hearing, with property owners paying \$1.90 per frontage foot over a three year period. Total cost is \$2,775.53, with the township paying \$482.70 of it.

- Accepted a 12-inch water main along M-139 from Nickerson avenue to Ferguson avenue, across M-139 to I-94 and on Ferguson to Somerlayton road. Acceptance means the main has been completed, sterilized and

inspected.

- Set Sept. 16 as the date for a public hearing on putting a prime double seal on Lillian street and Bridgman avenue.

- Gave Ruius Estell, 113 Fair avenue, 30 days to begin improvements on a fire-damaged house at 675 McCord street, following a show cause hearing.

- Voted to advertise for bids to fill in a basement at 381 Walnut avenue, following a show cause hearing for the owner, Redus Leuty, 305 Parker avenue.

- Referred to committee, bids received from five gasoline companies for gas to be used by township vehicles. Lowest bid was from Citgo, for 12.24c per gallon for regular and 13.88c for premium.

- Approved a Blossomland Cadets request to hold Tag Day Aug. 29 and 30.

Injured Man Arrested

Herbert Metz, 1121 Lavette street, Benton Harbor, was taken to Mercy Hospital this morning for cuts after Benton Harbor police arrested him on a charge of drunk and disorderly. Metz was arrested outside Don's Ideal Bar, 212 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, bleeding from cuts. Police said a window had been broken at the bar.

Tri-CAP Dance Will End Summer Program

Tri-County Community Action Program winds up its summer youth program this Sunday with a rock-soul music dance in the Shadowland Ballroom at Silver Beach, St. Joseph.

Four Twin Cities bands—the Vladics, Mellowtunes, Shirttail Relations, and the Electric Church—will provide the music for the 8-p.m.-midnight dance.

Admission is \$2 from 8-9 p.m., and \$1 from 9-12 p.m.

Tri-Cap's summer program has included a wide variety of activities, including movie making, newspaper reporting, radio broadcasting, sewing, arts and crafts, boat repair, and talent and dance groups.

Possibility Of Strike Is Ended

Pay Increases
Will Average
Just Over 10%

Lake Michigan College faculty voted 40-9 yesterday to accept a pay agreement negotiated by a joint faculty-administration team last Friday, thus averting a possible teachers' strike.

The one-year contract must receive approval from the Lake Michigan College board of trustees, but faculty and administration negotiators were confident that the board would approve it at its Monday meeting.

Faculty bargaining chairman Wendell Yale and administrative representative Harry Korschuh, LMC dean of arts and sciences, each termed the contract "equitable" and "satisfactory."

They said the teachers' pay hike represents a 10.8 per cent raise over last year's contract.

FACULTY VICTORY
The 57-member faculty won the average salary increase it was seeking, a raise from a minimum \$7,900 for a teacher with a masters degree and no experience to \$8,200, and from a maximum \$11,200 to \$12,200. The administration was offering \$8,200-\$11,800.

Holders of bachelors degrees, who receive \$500 less than teachers with masters degrees, would receive a raise by the same amount.

However, the faculty lost on a bid to increase the increments that teachers receive with additional hours towards higher degrees.

The majority of the new contract terms were a compromise between the two factions. The top salary for a teacher with 13 years experience and 30 hours credit after the masters degree was set at \$14,200—down \$400 from what the faculty was asking.

PAY FOR SUMMER

Salary for teaching summer school classes was set at \$14 per hour, a difference of only \$1 from each side was offering to accept.

Salary for night school teaching was agreed upon at \$12 per hour, up from the \$10 received last year, but down from the \$15 asked for by the faculty.

Another bone of contention was the workload of teachers who will fill newly created division chairman posts. The faculty wanted a reduced workload for these teachers, but the administration refused, offering to increase such teachers' pay by \$500-1,000. The administration won on this point, but faculty won the right to elect the division chairman.

Faculty also won the right to have two personal leave days off during the year without having the dean's approval. However, the days can not be used for purposes of profit or recreation, and the teacher must give advance notice.

INSURANCE PROVISION
The contract package also included a new insurance program favorable to the faculty, Yale said. The college will pay \$25 per month for any kind of coverage wanted by each teacher through the Michigan Education Association's insurance program.

Began last school year, the contract negotiations stalled in June and the unsettled points were postponed until last week. The faculty and administration bargaining teams agreed on terms last Friday.

Although the bargaining was often intense, Korschuh and Yale said the result was settled amicably. "I am pleased with the relationship that still exists between faculty and administration," Korschuh said.

Two years ago negotiations for the first collectively bargained contract went on for five weeks into the school year. Although the board of trustees has not yet approved the contract, Yale said the teachers will begin working immediately.

Extinguish Brush Blaze

The St. Joseph Fire Department yesterday at 3:13 p.m. was called to put out an extensive brush fire behind the pool area of the St. Joseph River Yacht Club.

No damage to the club was reported and the blaze was extinguished within an hour with shovels and other limited fire fighting equipment.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Tomato Bids Slip At Market

PRICES THIS MORNING
Tomato sales were sluggish and prices were down early today on the Benton Harbor market. Peaches remained even. Volume was extremely heavy and produce loads backed up. Prices were:

Tomatoes: 8 qts., Mich. 1, 75c-81c, mostly 75-85c; 5-basket crates, Mich. 1, \$2.50-\$2.75, mostly \$2.50; 12 qts., unclassified, 75c-81c, mostly 85c.

Peaches: 3/4 bu. ctn., US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Richhaven, \$2.50, Fairhaven, \$2.25, 2-inch-up, Redhaven and Richhaven, \$2.25-2.50, open, unclassified, Redhaven, \$1.15-1.35, Fairhaven, \$1.15-1.25, Richhaven, mostly \$1.25; open bu., unclassified, Redhaven, \$1.75-\$2.50, Sweet, \$1.75-2c, Duchess, \$1.50-1.75.

Cantaloupes: open bu., US 1, Burpee Hybrid, \$2.60-\$3.50; unclassified, \$1.50-2c.

Sweet Corn: doz., mostly 35c. Blueberries: 12 pts., \$3.35-25.

Volume on the Benton Harbor fruit market Tuesday was the largest of any single day thus far this season as a total of 55,461 packages arrived.

Of this total, tomato and peach volume represented over 81 per cent of the packages that arrived Tuesday.

Prices paid Tuesday were:

TOMATOES: 8-qt. cartons, Mich. 1, \$1.1-1.25, mostly \$1.1-1.10, few 1.40-1.50; 12-qt. baskets, unclassified, 75c-1.20, mostly \$1; 8-qt. flats, Plum type -2.75-\$3; 12-pt. flats, Cherry type -2.50-\$2.50. Receipts: 19,242 cartons, 2,912 crates, 7,377 jumbos, and 1,373 flats.

PEACHES: 3/4 bu. cartons, US 1, 2 1/2-inch-up, Redhaven \$2.50-\$2.75, Richhaven \$2.10-\$2.50, 2-inch-up, Redhaven \$2.25, mostly \$2.25, few \$2.35, Richhaven \$2.10-\$2.25, mostly \$2.25, few \$2.40; 1/2-bu. unclassified, Redhaven \$1.25, few \$1.40, Fairhaven \$1.15-1.25, Richhaven \$1.55; bu., unclassified, Richhaven \$1.55, many unsold. Receipts: 13,994.

CANTALOUPE: Open bu. US 1, Burpee Hybrid \$3.25-\$3.75, mostly \$3.50-\$3.60, few \$4, unclassified \$3.35-25, some lower. Receipts: 2,237.

SWEET CORN: Per dozen 35-40c, many unsold. Receipts: 1,695.

SQUASH: 8-qt. cartons, Zucchini 65-85c, mostly 75c, Yellow 65-75c; bu., Acorn and Turbine \$3, Buttercup and Buttercup-2.50-\$3. Receipts: 1,623.

APPLES: 3/4 bu. cartons, US 1, high color, 2 1/2-inch-up, Fenton \$5, 2 1/2-inch-up, \$4.4-25; open bu., unclassified, Wealthy and Golden Sweet \$2, Duchess \$1.50-\$1.75, Chenango \$1.50-\$1.75, Fenton \$2.50-\$3. Receipts: 1,499.

CUCUMBERS: Bu. cartons, slicers, US 1, \$2.50-\$3, mostly \$2.75-3, few \$3.25; Large and US 2, \$1.75-2.25, mostly \$2.25-25; 12-qt. baskets, Dill \$1.50-1.75. Receipts: 1,073.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$3.35-15. Receipts: 896.

PEARS: 3/4 bu. cartons, US 1, 2-inch-up, Clapp Favorite \$2.15. Receipts: 471.

PLUMS: 3/4-bu. cartons, Burbank \$2.50-\$3; 8-qt. flats, Burbank \$2-\$2.25, few \$2.50, Shiro-2.85-\$3. Receipts: 392.

PEPPERS: Bu. cartons, US 1, green and large, Calif. Wonder type \$5.25-25; open bu., unclassified, med-large \$4.4-50; 12-qt. baskets, Fingerhut \$1.25. Receipts: 248.

BEANS: Bu. round, green type \$4; 12-qt. baskets, Romain \$1.75-2. Receipts: 118.

NECTARINES: 1/2-bu. open unclassified, \$3. Receipts: 43.

ONIONS: 50-pound sacks and cartons, \$2.50. Receipts: 40.

EGGPLANT: Open bu., \$4. Receipts: 80.

GLADIOLUS: 20 1/2-dozen bunches, \$4.50. Receipts: 62.

There were 738 grower loads and 42 day buyers on the market Tuesday.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph—William Schuknecht, 2708 Lake Shore drive, Apartment 410-3, Mrs. August H. Zacha, Jr., 3988 Washington avenue.

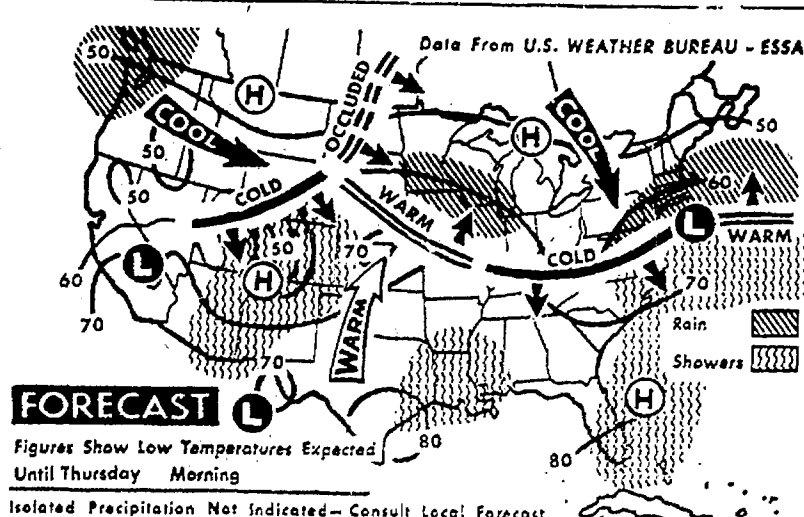
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Edmund M. Clough, 1536 Nickerson; Willie J. Glaspy, 1066 Highland; Charlie Smith, Jr., 529 McAlister; Rufus Swift, Jr., 379 Walnut.

Bridgman — Henry J. Essig, Box 403; Rose C. Lange, Route 1, Lange road.

Stevensville — Mrs. Herbert R. Cole, 1732 Clearview.

Watervliet — Elsie E. McGee, Box 568.

BIRTHS
St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Hendrix, Lot 26, Glen Aire trailer park, at 2:13 p.m. Tuesday.



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK—Rain is forecast Wednesday night for a large portion of the nation. It will be warmer in the Midwest and cooler in the Pacific Northwest and the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map).

New York Stocks

as quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO. 665 W. MAIN

Alcoa	Close	Late	Kennecott	Close	Late
Allied Ch	74 1/4	74	Kresge, SS	49 1/4	49 1/4
AM Can	49 1/4	48 3/4	Kroger	35 1/2	35
Amer Elec Power	30 3/4	30 3/4	MacDonnell Douglas	25 3/4	25 3/4
Am Motors	9	9	Magnavox	48 1/4	48 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	53 1/2	53	Minn. Mining	109 1/2	108 1/2
A.M.F.	20	19 3/4	Marcor	56	55 1/2
Anacon	28 1/2	28 1/2	Nat Gypsum	29 1/2	29 1/2
Avco	28 1/2	28 1/2	Nor Pac	44 1/4	45 1/4
Beth Steel	28 1/2	28 1/2	Olin Math	27 1/2	27 1/2
Boeing	31 1/2	31 1/2	Parke Da	33	32 1/2
Brunswick	31 1/2	31 1/2	Pa Central	42 1/4	42 1/4
Burringtons	14 1/2	14 1/2	Phill Pet	31 1/4	31 1/4
Case, JI	33 1/4	33 1/4	RCA	37 1/2	37 1/2
Ches & Ohio	64 1/4	64 1/4	Reynold	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chrysler	38 1/4	38 1/4	Reynold	38 1/2	38 1/2
Cities Svc	53 1/2	52 1/2	Sears Roeb	69 1/4	69 1/4
Comsat	48 1/2	48 1/2	Sperry Rd	57 1/2	57 1/2
Cont Can	67	66 1/2	Std Oil Ind	43 1/4	42 3/4
Dow Chem	70 1/4	70 1/4	Std Oil Ind	56 1/2	57
Du Pont	127 1/4	127 1/4	Std Oil N J	70 1/2	71
East Kod	77	76 3/4	Swift	23 1/2	23 1/2
Ford Mot	45 1/4	45 1/4	TWA	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen Elec	84	82 1/2	Union Bag-Camp	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen Fds	76 1/4	77 1/4	Un Carbide	43 1/4	43 1/4
Gen Motors	73 1/2	73 1/2	Un Pac	45 1/4	4 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	34 1/4	34 1/4	Un Foods	5	5
Gen. Tire	18 1/2	19	Uniroval	23	22 1/2
Gillette	47 1/2	47 1/2	Union Oil Prod	24 1/4	24
Goodyear	27 1/4	27 1/4	US Steel	39 1/4	39 1/4
III Cent	49	48 1/2	West Union Tel	49 1/4	49 1/4
Int Bus Mch	342	342	Westinghouse	57 1/2	57 1/2
Int Harv	29 1/2	29 1/2	Woolworth	35 1/2	35 1/2
Int Pap	39 1/2	39 1/2	Zenith Rad	38 1/4	38 1/4
Int Nick	35 1/4	35 1/4	No Cen Com	8	7 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	51 1/2	51 1/2	Time	3 1/4	3 1/4

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B. H.)

	Close	La
American Metals-Climax	43 1/4	
Bendix Corp.	40 1/4	
Clark Equip.	34	
Consolidated Foods	38 1/4	
Koehring	32 1/2	
Gulton, Ind.	19 1/4	
Hammermill Paper	29	
Hayes—Albion Corp.	20 1/2	
Mich. Gas Utilities	15	
National Standard	33 1/4	
Schlumberger	95 1/4	
Whirlpool Corp.	59	

AREA UNLISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B. H.)

Benton Harbor Malleable Ind. & Mich., Pfd.	6 1/2 bid	7 asked
	55 bid	60 asked

Milliken Names Poverty Fighter

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has named Alton M. Shipstead of Lansing as director of the Michigan Economic Opportunity Office.

Milliken said Shipstead, a member of the office staff for four years, has "excellent qualifications for directing Michigan's antipoverty effort." The appointee first served as executive associated, then deputy director, of the antipoverty office.

Local Grain Price Quotations

Buchanan Co-ops
Buckanan, Michigan

No. 1 Soybeans \$2.54 steady.
No. 1 New Crop Soybeans \$2.16 steady.
No. 1 White Oats 32-lb. test weight 48 steady.
No. 2 Rye .95 steady.
No. 2 Barley .87 steady.
No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.13 steady.
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.16 steady.
No. 2 New Crop Corn .98 steady.
No. 2 Wheat \$1.11 steady.
No. 2 Wheat Elevator Co. Decatur, Michigan

No. 1 New Crop Oats \$1.53 down 1.
No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.10 steady.
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.14 steady.
No. 2 New Crop Wheat \$1.02 down 2.
No. 2 New Crop White Wheat \$1.02 down 2.

KANSAS VISITORS

BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riehm and children of Lawrence, Kan., who have been spending a week here as guests of Mrs. Riehm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Vite of Redbud Trail South, were honored at a gathering of the Vite family Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vite on Bertrand road.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital within the past 24 hours are:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Walter Arndt, 1850 Dewey; Ramona Ford, 1839 Roberts; William Blumenthal, 225 South Fair; Patricia Lounsbury, 466 Eloise; Vernon Greenwood, 658 Territorial; Gary Dechert, 2027 Russell road; Albert Gould, Hornack hotel; Edward Irvin, 1150 Union; Mrs. Robert Tapp, 2531 Brice road.

Coloma — Mrs. Jacob Thar, route 1, Box 495.

Sodus — Mrs. Marvel Dennis, 2801 South Pipestone.

Stevensville — Mrs. William Payne, route 1, Box 761.

BIRTHS

A girl, weighing 6 pounds and 7 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DiMaggio, 1824 Lombard, Benton Harbor, at 11:48 a.m. Tuesday.

A girl, weighing 6 pounds and 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beluo, 349 Ohio, Benton Harbor, at 6:36 p.m.

A girl, weighing 6 pounds and 2 1/4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodsby Gist, 313 Ross, Benton Harbor, at 4:56 a.m.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Watervliet — Mrs. Forest Boyer, 335 Park; Carl Saltzman, route 2.

Coloma — Gretchen Heide Langchawer, route 1, Box 504; Mrs. Arley Morse, route 1, Box 436.

Cover — Douglas Fox, route 1, Box 754.

Hartford — Marion Carlisle, route 2; Mrs. William Fries, 60th street; Mrs. Willie Neal, 308 East.

South Haven — Clarence Ruppel.

Wall Street Trading Is Moderate

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed in moderate trading early today, with the Dow Jones industrial average at 10:30 a.m. off 0.99 at 832.70.

Advances, however, held a thin lead over declines.

Early blocks included: Potomac Electric Power, 25,400 shares at 14 1/2, off 1/4; Chris-Craft Industries, 12,600 shares at 12 1/2, unchanged; American Telephone & Telegraph, 6,500 shares at 53, off 1/4; Litton Industries, 6,100 shares at 45, up 1/2, and International Paper, 5,000 shares at 39 1/2, off 1/2.

Opening prices included: Natamox, up 3/4 at 104 on 11,100 shares; Sperry Rand, off 3/4 at 42 1/2 on 10,200 shares; City Investing, up 1/4 at 27 1/2 on 9,800 shares; American Bakeries Co., off 1/4 at 14 1/2 on 8,200 shares, and General Instrument, up 1/4 at 38 1/4.

The market extended its latest rally through another session Tuesday, although the advance was blunted a bit by some late profit-taking. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange hit its best level since the first of the month. An increase in large blocks indicated to some analysts that institutions were stepping up their activity.

The Dow Jones industrial average Tuesday closed up 6.01 at 833.69. The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 1.8 to close at 293.1.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

Barnes Engineering Co., Falcon Seaboard Drilling, and Parv-Dohrmann were up fractions. Data Processing, and Edo Corp. were slightly lower.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

Southwest Michigan—Fair and cool today, tonight and Thursday. Highs today 74 to 80, lows tonight 48 to 54, highs Thursday 77 to 83. Friday outlook increasing cloudiness, little warmer, chance of a few scattered showers. Winds north-easterly 12 to 22 m.p.h. today, diminishing 5 to 15 tonight. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero both today, tonight and again Thursday.

Temperatures recorded in Detroit:

Highest temperature Tuesday, 85; lowest, 64.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 89; lowest, 67.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 100 in 1955; lowest, 46 in 1876.

The sun sets today at 7:27 p.m. and rises Thursday at 5:47 a.m.

The moon rises today at 1:48 p.m. and sets tonight at 10:47 p.m. and rises Thursday at 3:04 p.m.

TRIP TO CANADA
GOBLES — Mr. and Mrs. Osian Moses, editors of the Gobles News, and Mr. and Mrs. James Clement, have left for a trip to Nova Scotia where Moses will also visit his relatives. He came to Gobles from there to be employed by the newspaper here as an editor and later bought the paper.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
The undersigned will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder a 1965 Pontiac, Serial Number 256695P103889 at 3:00 p.m., August 22, 1969, at Ned Gates Chevrolet, Inc., 300 Britain Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan, where vehicle is stored and may be inspected. We reserve the right to bid.

First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan
Niles, Michigan
Aug. 20, 21, 1969 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

BOX REPLIES

5-6-8-11-23-27-29-30
31-44-60.

Announcements

Card of Thanks

The family of JODI MARIE DUSCHER wishes to thank all of our relatives, friends & neighbors for their cards, flowers, food & the many kindnesses shown us during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to the Keelkows-Slarks Funeral Home, Rev. Selmer and the Rev. Brendle.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our deeply felt appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, church memorials, and the many acts of kindness shown us at the time of our recent bereavement. The depth of our sorrow cannot be expressed by words. By the same token it is difficult to frame words that adequately express our appreciation. It is true that during a time such as this, we learn how much our friends really mean to us. A special thanks to the Rev. David and H.R. Wacker, for their comforting words, the Bridgman American Legion, Post No. 331 for their military rites and to the Ladies Aid Society for their assistance. Royal Funeral Home.

The family of Frank L. Snyder

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF—Our husband, son and father, Calvin L. Walters, who passed away one year ago today, Aug. 20, 1968.

Done but not forgotten.

Mrs. Marcia Walters
Mrs. Edna Greenwood
Dana Hopkins

Personals

DATE BY COMPUTER—Write for more information and FREE dating questionnaire. MATCH-MAKER, P.O. Box 343, South Bend, Ind. 46624.

BUYING SILVER & gold coins.

Also silver dollar proof sets & B.W. rolls. Ph. 50. Send 219-272-0710.

Special Notices

THE HARTFORD—Board of Education will accept bids on a 2 story framed dwelling, located on S. 50. Church St., to be removed from the premises. All bids are due in the office of superintendent by Sept. 8, 1969 by 8 p.m.

WILL NOT—Be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself, Rudy or Rudolph Neubauer.

THE CITY OF BRIDGMAN—Is accepting bids for fire truck apparatus. Specifications are available at city hall, directed by accepting bids, Sept. 17, 1969 at 5 p.m.

WEDDING—A birthday. Anniversary gifts delivered & shipped anywhere. Carroll Crafts, S.J. JOE 3-2901.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO—Have fund raising project for your organization? Call us at 2116 Washington Ave. St. Joe or call YU 3-7321.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

MOVING MUST SELL—3 bedrm. house with full divider, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeted living rm., attach. garage. Will take car or truck as down payment. Call 423-5356.

New Executive type Brick Home, 1,700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with ceramic walls & floors, ice. kitchen, fireplace, glass doors to porch, carpet throughout, paneled 2-car garage, full divided basement, gas heat. Lge. lot with lawn. In. 2116 developed Subdiv. Lakeshore Sch. Dist. \$31,500. Ph. 423-4873.

2 APT HOUSE—On 3 large lots, off Adams, near 2116 Garage, ice. Terms. COLBY YU 3-3262.

FOR SALE—By owner, F.H.A. approved 3 bedrm. house, low down payment. Call 925-0473 after 5 p.m.

MODERN BRICK—1 story, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, ice. Landscaped lot, near schools, nice Res. Area, exc. cond., \$22,500. Loc. Bldg. Springs, by appl. only. Ph 473-5251.

FAIRPLAIN STARTER HOUSE
This 3 bedroom house has large paneled family rm. with fireplace, carpeted living rm., large kitchen, with attractive dining area, 1 1/2 car garage \$20,000. with financing arranged or possibly F.H.A. priced \$12,500.

ACTIVE REAL ESTATE
983-6198

LITTLE CROOKED WATER FRONT BLDG. SITE

Here is your opportunity to acquire a superb building site for a home of your own design. Beautiful beach area for the whole family to enjoy. A place to dock your own boat where you can use it on a moments notice. This extra large lot won't last long at \$6,500.00. For more details on this beautiful buy, call:

Schumacher
927-3179

LAKEHORE SCHOOLS
Fireplace - Family Rm.

Beautiful new brick home - 4 bedrooms, over 2000 sq. ft. floor space - 2 car paneled attached garage - 1 1/2 bath - utility room located on first floor - private patio - Gas heat - Here is the home you've always dreamed of - Priced to sell under \$35,000. Call today!

LUDWIG
"THE ACTION OFFICE"
983-2561

SPECIAL
IMMED. POSSESSION
Reduced far below replacement cost, at only 6% int. for this executive type home, 3 large bedrms., carpeting, drapes, walk-in closet, lovely carp. liv. rm., fireplace, 12' sliding doors to large patio gas bar-B.Q. loads of extra built-ins, closets & storage space. Extra ice. kitchen, w/everything. Snack bar, intercom system, built-in Whirlpool stove, dishwasher, disposal, water softener. All wood mode cabinets. The finest special util. rm., & mud room, main floor. 2 1/2 bath, walk-in shower, full basement, tiled & decor. Gas heat, newly painted all brick & Thermopane windows, thruout. Close to schools & shopping. Nice neighborhood. Phone:

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